

BISHOP IRELAND MAY BE AMERICA'S NEXT CARDINAL

Soldier-Priest of St. Paul Has Been the Friend of Popes and the Council of Presidents.

St. Paul, Aug. 31.—Archbishop Ireland of this city, soldier-priest, friend of Popes, councilor of Presidents, is a much talked of man these days—the papal conclave is soon to elect an American cardinal and he is the man most frequently mentioned for the place.

From the Vatican to the humblest parochial school in Minnesota his influence as a churchman is recognized. In the White House his council is frequently sought on matters of social welfare, in the intellectual circles of Europe his literary gifts are appreciated, no one is more welcome in G. A. R. camps than "Comrade" Ireland and the friend of Popes and Presidents is also the friend and adviser of men who labor.

It was at Corinth, so the veterans say, that the young chaplain of the 5th Minnesota practically turned the tide of battle and brought victory to the union forces. His regiment was the thick of the fight and he was right on the firing line. The "Fifth" held a strategic position. If it fell back the enemy would carry the day. The battle was raging, victory was wavering. Just at the battle's crisis the Minnesota regiment ran short of powder. It seemed as if it must retreat. But Chaplain Ireland had foreseen the emergency—he was ready for it. He carried bags of cartridges on his back from the base of supplies to the men. Back and forth he rushed with the ammunition, his life in danger every moment. His regiment held the line. Corinth was a union victory.

The man who may bring the fourth "red hat" to America is 75 years old. Ireland is his native country, but St. Paul has been his home since he was 11 years old. While he was still a youngster of the marble-playing age he attracted the attention of the priests of St. Paul and he was sent to France to be educated for Holy Orders.

High honors have been bestowed upon the archbishop outside of the church. France made him commander of the Legion of Honor. Yale gave him an LL. D. degree and the Grand Army of the Republic made him national chaplain for a term.

But the "soldier-priest" who professes street cars to automobiles, declares that his greatest work for church or state is the building of the million-dollar cathedral which has just been started in St. Paul and he is probably giving more attention now to the cathedral than he is to the papal conclave that may give him a "red hat."

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

London, Aug. 31.—The British steamer *Elfrida* William Stephenson of Newcastle, 1,514 tons gross, has been sunk.

Amsterdam, via London, Aug. 31.—A telegram received here from Maashode says that allied aviators destroyed last Saturday a large building at Ghent, Belgium, used by the Germans for housing air craft.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople has taken over the diplomatic interests of Italy, Russia and Montenegro. These added responsibilities for the United States, cable to the state department to-day, makes this government diplomatic agent at the Porte for eight European nations.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Gustav Kopsch, the young German recently arrested charged with making drawings and photographs of coast fortifications in Virginia, was given a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Taylor to-day and released on \$3,000 bond to appear at Norfolk November 1 to answer the charges.

London, Aug. 31.—An Athens despatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, says that a submarine of the allies has blown up a portion of the bridge between Constantinople and the suburb of Galata. It is not apparent whether this is merely an echo of the similar report of several weeks ago, which brought forth a denial from Constantinople.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Persistent reports of efforts within the administration to displace William F. McCombs as chairman of the democratic national committee caused Secretary Taft to issue a statement from the White House saying that he knew of no such movement and characterizing the reports as "the work of mischief makers."

Washington, Aug. 31.—Passage of a general water power bill and a measure to create a national leasing system for coal oil and other resources on public lands will be recommended by act of Congress approved March 2, 1915. Suggestions are being considered as to an amendment of the law so as to stimulate enlistment in the reserve. While the enlistment has not been large during the few months in which the law has been in operation, those in the naval reserve outnumber those in the army reserve.

CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax. J. W. O'Sullivan—adv.

THE OBVIOUS ANSWER.

A Sunday school teacher had been telling her class of little boys about crowns of glory and heavenly rewards for good people. "Now tell me," she said, "at the close of the lesson, 'who will get the biggest crown?'" There was silence for a minute or two, then a bright little chap piped out: "Him who's got t' biggest head."—Tit-Bits.

THIS YEAR'S CROP OF HAY LARGEST IN U. S. HISTORY

Kansas City Dealers Believe It Will Exceed 100,000,000 Tons—Shortage of Cars Reported.

Kansas City, Aug. 30.—Railroad traffic in hay is feeling the effect of the record production of that commodity in the United States this year. Kansas City, the leading hay market in the United States, has received only 4,700 cars since the opening of the new hay crop year July 1, compared with 5,500 cars the same period of 1914. Decreased receipts are due to the fact that yields of hay and other rough feeds are breaking all records, which has depressed prices on the local hay market sharply.

It is believed that the United States will produce more than 100,000,000 tons of hay this year, the largest crop in the history of the country. The tame hay yield is estimated by the department of agriculture at 75,000,000 tons, compared with 70,674,000 tons in 1914 and the record crop of 72,914,000 tons in 1912. In addition, it is estimated that prairie and other wild hay will yield at least 30,000,000 tons.

Present prices of hay on the Kansas City market are the lowest in years, showing declines of \$1 to \$5 a ton from 1914. The best prairie is bringing only \$2.50 a ton and the best alfalfa only \$1.50 a ton.

According to statistics of the department of agriculture, the tame hay crop last year was worth \$72,000,000. The 1914 tame crop was worth \$86,000,000. An average of only 17 per cent. of the tame crop leaves the farms on which it is produced.

TIMOTHY SEED SOARS.
Chicago, Aug. 30.—September timothy seed has advanced \$1 per 100 pounds to \$2.60, the highest price on the crop in more than three years. The cash seed reached \$16.25 as result of drought. This year's damage was due to wet weather. There is said to be a shortage of 75 cars for September delivery and the shorts are in a tight place. There is mystery regarding the long interest. At least one commission house has a large holding.

ARMY OFFICERS ACCUSED.
Washington, Aug. 31.—Secretary of War Keim has received through Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon an unusual number of letters alleged to have been made by two officers of the United States army at a banquet held in Astoria, Ore. The officers in question, Captain L. T. Waldron and First Lieutenant H. L. Gardner, both attached to the 3rd coast artillery, stationed at Fort Stevens, Ore., are alleged to have proposed toasts to the German Kaiser and in favor of German victory.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 31.—The charge that two officers of the United States army in uniform drank to the toast "Deutschland über alles" (Germany Over All and Germany Forever!) at the Imperial Grill in Astoria on the night of August 20, was filed with Senator Chamberlain by George S. Shepherd, a Portland attorney. Mr. Shepherd's letter, witnessed by E. W. Wright, manager of the Port of Portland commission, has been forwarded to the secretary of war. The two officers mentioned are Captain Leonard T. Waldron and Lieutenant Harold L. Gardner of the 3rd coast artillery, stationed at Fort Stevens, Ore. It is said some one proposed the toast in German, and the officers, not understanding the language, drank to it.

THE HEROIC CANAL BUILDERS.
The man who perishes at work. Or, of men of sun or sunset stroke. Is not less brave than he who yields his spirit in the battle-smoke. So let the tribute of a tear. And words of praise be not denied To those who labored in the heat, And ere they finished, dropped and died At Panama.

The glory of a martial death. A place upon the scroll of Fame, Was not for them, oblivion. With darkness curtains every name. But let their blood cement the stones. Their lives, though all unclorified, Are welded with the waterway. Not one of them in vain has died. At Panama.

They followed in the nation's march, Through burning sun and reeking mire. Until the deadly fever turned. Their hearts to ice and brains to fire. The labor of these nameless ones, From deep to deep shall long abide, A fitting monument to all. Who toiled so faithfully, and died, At Panama.

BEYOND THE CITIES.
After the cities have held you, After their glamour and gleam Have pulled you and spoiled you and spelled you. It is then for the country dream—The faith of the good green country, Its peace and power to sustain. When the shops and the temples have fallen. An the lure of the lights is vain.

After the cities have won you, After their thunder and strife Have crushed you and rent you and torn you, Oh, then for the country life! The green of the quiet meadows, The peace of the mighty hills, The voice of the birds 'mid the shadows, The rumble of the rippling rills.

After the cities have fed you, On passion and fury and pride; After the dreams of their splendor Have sickened your spirit and died—It is then for the beautiful valleys, The far-fung summits, the glen, That heal us of hove and all else. With the beauty God fashioned for men. —Baltimore Sun

PREPARED.

Bells-it looks like love at first sight with him. Belah-O, he loved her before he saw "Impossible." "No, it's not. He had read about her." "Where, for goodness sake?" "In Bradstreet's."—Yonkers Statesman.

THE BANK PATRONIZED BY LIVE BUSINESS CONCERNS.

Chittenden County Trust Co., 114 Church Street, Burlington

ASSETS OF OVER TWO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS SHOWS PRETTY LIVELY GROWTH.

MACHINE CO. ENLARGES MILL TO FILL WAR ORDERS

Jones & Lamson's Output Sold Up to April—Busiest Times Springfield Has Ever Known.

Springfield, Aug. 30.—Contracts have just been signed for an enlargement of the shops of the Jones & Lamson Machine company and before the snow flies a hardening shop and steel mill will be ready for occupancy. The new building will be 120 by 125 feet, of steel, brick and concrete construction. It will be one story, in keeping with the other shops in this plant, and have a monitor roof. This enlargement of the plant is necessitated by the great amount of business this company has received since the war, its deliveries for lathes now being all sold until next April.

Springfield is now enjoying the busiest times ever known. Since the war began the Vermont Smith company has moved into a new building, the Springfield Brass company has started a new iron foundry, the John T. Slack corporation has added a big two-story modern building to its shoddy plant, now the largest in the world, and the Fellows Gear Shaper company are building an addition to its plant. Night shifts are now employed in all of these factories as well as at the Bryant Chucking Grinder company.

Tenements are unusually scarce and some of the new employees have spent a night or two in the unoccupied buildings at the fair grounds until they could find a better home.

SHE KNEW.

"I wish to purchase a nice razor for my husband." "What kind, mam?" "Oh, one that is nice and sharp and that will be sure to trim a corn as well as a beard."—Daily Times-Union.

VERMONT NOTES

Sereno S. Pratt, a Vermonter Who Is Secretary of Chamber of Commerce in New York, Is Seriously Ill.

Sereno S. Pratt, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of New York city, and a native Vermonter, has been taken from his summer home at Dorset, to the Troy, N. Y., hospital, seriously ill with gall and bladder trouble. He will probably be operated on Thursday. Mr. Pratt was operated on two months ago, but failed to recover properly and was taken from his home in Brooklyn to his summer place at Dorset, as it was thought that the change would benefit him. He is considered an authority on financial matters and is the author of "The Work of Wall Street." He was formerly editor of the Wall Street Journal.

SEEKS \$3,000 FOR INJURIES.
The sum of \$3,000 is sought by Thomas Gonyea from Frank Gonyea and Fred H. Remington, partners in the firm of Gonyea and Remington in Rutland, for serious injuries alleged to have been received when he fell through an opening into an elevator shaft which he claims was not properly guarded.

DIED AT 101 YEARS.
Patrick Dolan, the oldest man in Barre and one of the oldest in the State, died Saturday at Barre. He was thought to be nearly 101 years of age. Until four years ago he worked daily at the Jones Brothers' quarries, where he had been employed for 25 years. Since 1911 he had abandoned the life of a hermit in a little house near the quarries to live with Mrs. Gulle.

BOY KICKED BY COLT.
Ralph Richards, the nine-year-old son of Mrs. Austin Richards of Johnson, was kicked in the head by a colt Friday evening and severely injured. He was playing on a neighboring farm with another little boy, each leading a colt.

FIND RIPE STRAWBERRIES.
Master Fayest Spooner of Montpelier while digging the other day found ripe strawberries.

FARM BUILDINGS BURN.
John Hill's house and barn at Johnson were burned early Saturday morning, together with most of the contents. The family was away at camp. The loss is estimated at about \$3,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

WOODSTOCK HUMANE SOCIETY RECEIVES \$1,000 GIFT.
At a meeting of the incorporators of the Lucy Mackenzie Humane society at Woodstock Monday, Aug. 23 a check for \$1,000 was received from Frank Mackenzie for the use of the society. It is given in memory of his wife, who died about a year ago and who for years had been interested in humane work. The society is incorporated under the laws of Vermont and Frederick C. Southgate is its president. The object of the society is to enlist outside people as much as possible and to build up a large and active organization for humane work in that section.

Warren D. Church, manager of the Playhouse in Rutland, has received an autograph photograph of Thomas A. Edison the noted inventor through Mr. Edison's secretary, Henry Miller. Mr. Church obtained an hour's interview with the electrical wizard recently.

GAIN OF \$75,000 IN GRAND LIST OF STATE FOR 1915

Total Valuation of Vermont Real Estate \$168,918,137.39—Rutland County Richer Than Chittenden.

Montpelier, Aug. 30.—A gain of about \$75,000 in the grand list of the state for 1915 over the previous year is noted in comparison between last year's book and this year's, which has just been filed with the State treasurer by Tax Commissioner Charles A. Plumb. The grand list of the state for 1915 was made nearly a month earlier this year than hitherto, this being made possible by the co-operation of lists and town clerks with the State tax department.

The total grand list amounts to \$2,514,490.75 as against \$2,439,336.70 for 1914. This increase being made despite a big decrease in the valuation of personal estate. The total valuation of real estate is \$168,918,137.39; personal estate, \$82,652,739.94; one per cent. of the taxable real and personal estate, \$2,514,490.75; valuation of taxable polls, \$198,772. The grand list of each county is as follows: Rutland leading Chittenden by a small margin:

Addison	\$152,444.75
Bennington	142,127.61
Caledonia	188,988.56
Chittenden	330,678.75
Essex	55,594.11
Franklin	175,112.94
Grand Isle	19,963.94
Lamoille	77,819.82
Orange	116,548.74
Orleans	155,071.90
Rutland	335,422.86
Washington	275,149.53
Windham	221,961.51
Windsor	264,603.48
Total	\$3,514,490.75

Attorney-General Barber Sues New England Casualty Company for \$75,000 in Behalf of Patrons of Boston Condensed Milk Co.

Attorney-General Barber has brought suit for \$75,000 against the New England Casualty company, alleged to be security for the Boston Condensed Milk company, which has gone into bankruptcy. The suit is brought in behalf of Vermont patrons who were patrons of the milk company and who filed claims for shipments of milk.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS VICTIM.
The first death from infantile paralysis in St. Johnsbury occurred Saturday night, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. being the seventh to die in the State this month. The child had been slightly ill since Thursday, but the nature of the disease was not suspected till Saturday morning when his body was paralyzed to his toes.

DRINKS SULPHURIC ACID.
Mrs. Daniel Lemay drank sulphuric acid at Alburt Saturday. She was found in an unconscious condition, but she is now said to be comfortable.

ATE STRYCHNINE TABLETS.
Essie May, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Alburt, ate 20 tablets containing strychnine Saturday. A physician was summoned in time to save the child.

F. W. ADAMS DROPS DEAD.
Just after he had waited on a customer Frank W. Adams, aged 31 years, dropped dead in his clothing store at White River Junction Saturday night. He had been a resident of the place for 11 years. He was a Mason, an Elk and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

WAS MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE.
Representative Orvil M. Jones of Warren died Sunday. He has held the office of town clerk, town treasurer, auditor, and later. He was a member of the firm and manager for the Parker & Slayton Lumber company.

CROPS GROW HIGH IN ISLE LA MOTTE.
Henry Jarvis, farmer for M. S. Thomas, has just finished cutting a field of buckwheat that was of uniform height and which measured six feet six inches. This is very remarkable as buckwheat usually grows to the height of two and a half to three feet. This shows what cultivation will do to help produce good crops, as the field was ground was harvested nine times before the crop was sown and twice after. Mr. Thomas has another field that is about the same height that has not been cut. This is not only true of the buckwheat crop, but he has common field corn which measures from 12 to 14 feet, and potatoes that weigh one and a half pounds each.

RUNAWAY RETURNS.
When a circus showed in Hardwick the other day the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Homer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilson, 17 years old, was solved. The boy, now grown nine years, who had been missing for about a year, was discovered by a neighbor who had known him as a child. At first Wilson denied his identity, but others came and recognized him and then he admitted that he was Homer Wilson. After that he visited his parents and a sister and then he visited his parents and a sister in Massachusetts. Once before he had been in Hardwick with a circus, but at that time nobody recognized him.

JOHN E. ALLEN OF WESTFORD KILLED UNDERNEATH AUTO

Floyd Rice Badly Injured—Machine That Dead Man Was Driving Suddenly Turned Turtle

Westford, Aug. 30.—John E. Allen, son of John Allen, was killed and Floyd Rice was seriously injured in an automobile accident about noon today. Mr. Allen, and young Rice, who is the son of George Rice, were out for a short ride while waiting for Rice's father, and Allen was running the car. The next thing Rice knows they were in the ditch by the road. Rice was pinned beneath the car, but managed to extricate himself by leaving a shoe. He sustained a severe injury to one ankle, a cut on his head and bruises on his chest, but was able to hobble to his home, where he fainted. When a doctor reached the scene of the accident, Allen was dead, probably crushed by the steering wheel. Rice said that after the accident he asked Allen if he was hurt, and the latter said "yes, badly." The cause of the accident is not known, but it is thought that Allen lost control of the car. He was a nephew of the late Colonel H. W. Allen of Burlington, who was killed by an automobile a few months ago.

John Elbridge Allen was born August 27, 1886, and consequently was 49 years old. He married August 29, 1914, Jennie E. Macomber, who survives with two children, Irene Ellen and John Richardson. Mr. Allen was county examiner of teachers for 14 years, and represented Westford from 1910-1912. The funeral will be held at his late home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with burial in the Stone cemetery.

Rice is expected to recover, although internal injuries are feared.

WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY.

How Vermont Roads Can Be Improved.
(From the Rutland Herald.)
The late highway commissioner of New Hampshire, formerly chairman of the highway commission of New York, in addressing Rutland business men in March, 1914, commended the Vermont plan of highway work, condemned the macadam road and advocated, where it was possible, the construction of vitrified brick or cement roadways. The cost of the latter, however, is prohibitive for Vermont, and wellnigh prohibitive for any community, no matter how wealthy, except in limited areas of business congestion where the traffic is very heavy.

The cost of building 30 miles out of 100 of county highway in this State should not exceed on the average \$500 a mile, perhaps much less than this, because superlative material is everywhere. An average yearly expenditure of \$25 a mile for upkeep, smoothing after rains, and the like, would suffice to keep our roads in a condition that would be the delight of touring motorists.

If there is any weakness in the Vermont road system it is the weakness of maintenance after a road has been once put into shape.

A pair of horses, one man and a road drag could easily smooth five miles of highway in a day. When our road commissioners appreciate the fact that a little attention frequently given to the roads will keep them in perfectly smooth shape, and they follow just this program, the time will be here when the good roads of Vermont will be carried broadcast throughout the country. And this will mean the multiplication of touring parties visiting Vermont for the pure pleasure of riding amid unexampled scenic beauties.

Vermont does not need extensive macadam roads, except in exceptional spots, where the necessity of such construction is apparent. The inexpensive, well maintained dirt and gravel roads, in 99 cases out of 100, will fill all requirements. Vermont has had exceptional sense in road construction, and any attempt to turn it into other channels will fail, as it should fail.

ALFAFA IN VERMONT.
(From the Bennington Banner.)
Alfalfa growing in Vermont was started by the late Charles C. Jones, superintendent of the Colgate farms. At the time of his death in the sinking of the Titanic he had perfected plans to grow alfalfa more extensively, having found by experiment that it could be done successfully here. Since then alfalfa has been grown with success at various places in Vermont. Probably the best field of alfalfa in this section is that of Charles A. Breeze, just over the State line in Houslet. Mr. Breeze has a five-acre field of alfalfa from which on June 18 he cut six tons of hay. A second cutting of the same field on July 29 yielded eight tons more. At the present time there is a third growth that will yield better than a ton to the acre. Mr. Breeze has another field of three acres which he sowed to alfalfa on June 22. The stand there is now from 12 to 15 inches in height. Mr. Breeze invites anybody interested to call and see his crop of alfalfa. It is evident that alfalfa is a crop which can be grown successfully in southern Vermont at least.

GRAHAM WOULD BE POPULAR CANDIDATE.
(From the Lyndonville Journal.)
The Chittenden says it heart only one name mentioned for the Vermont governorship for the next term and that is Horace F. Graham. It is not known whether Mr. Graham would like to be governor. He may prefer to remain in his present position as State auditor. That he would make an acceptable candidate for his party and a popular governor there is no doubt, but the State would be losing an auditor who has been an unusually good "watchman of the treasury."

SYMPATHY FOR MR. DE BOER.
(From the Rutland News.)
Word comes from Montpelier that Joseph Arend DeBoer, president of the National Life Insurance company and one of Vermont's most talented men and business executives, is in a critical condition following the second serious operation for cancer of the mouth. The sympathy and love of the whole people of the State spontaneously go forth to the afflicted genius, together with the prayer that he may be spared for further years of useful leadership.

WHO IS HE, AND WHERE?
(From the Swanton Courier.)
Every automobile owner who invites you for a "quiet little spin" tells you that he is a very careful driver. "You

Burlington Savings Bank

Incorporated 1847.

Total Assets\$16,473,702.88
Surplus held as a guarantee fund \$1,183,727.47

4 per Cent. Compound Interest

Do not wait to accumulate large amounts, but whenever you have a small sum deposit it. The time to start is now.

WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

C. P. Smith, President.
F. W. Perry, Vice-president.
E. S. Isham, Assistant Treasurer.
P. W. Ward, Treasurer.

THE COMMON FOE

of every community is that demoralizing spirit of thriftlessness that is always present in certain classes that are for ever down at the heel because of the entire absence of the practice of even moderate thrift.

The school savings system inaugurated by us years ago combats this foe and seeks to inculcate in the mind of the developing youth the idea of saving some portion of even the slenderest income. And there is evidence that parents appreciate our undertaking. SAFETY FIRST.

THE BURLINGTON TRUST CO

City Hall Square—North

WINDSKI SAVINGS BANK, 11 Windski Block, Windski, Vt.

Interest at the rate of 4 1/2% per annum paid depositors July 1, 1915, making three consecutive dividends at this increased rate. No loss sustained on any investment made in the past 25 years.

Over \$2,200,000.00 of Deposits.
Over \$2,427,000.00 of Assets.
Surplus is \$227,000.00, which is now over 10 per cent. of its deposits.
Knowledge of safe investments gained by 46 years' experience.
In choosing a place for your money, consider safety all the time.
Vermont (Mutual) Savings Banks have no stockholders.
The surplus belongs to the depositors.
Deposits on or before September 5 receive interest from September 1.

HOME SAVINGS BANK

BURLINGTON, Vt.

SEEK TO IMPROVE

Every little opportunity to save and put your surplus cash to your credit in the Home Savings Bank—then you will have no worry about funds for an emergency. Your account is insured.

4% INTEREST PAID!

HOWARD NATIONAL BANK

BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

Capital \$300,000. Surplus and Profits \$300,000.

SAFETY FOR THE FUNDS

Of our depositors, promptness in all transactions and unexcelled facilities for handling your business in every department of banking, is the basis upon which we invite your account. Organized in 1870.

F. E. BURGESS, President.
H. T. RUTTER, Cashier.
ELIAS LYMAN, Vice-president.
C. H. WOOD, Assistant Cashier.

CITY TRUST COMPANY

Office With the Howard National Bank

Your Earnings Go

into the bank whether you put them there or not. If you spend all your earnings someone else deposits them. It's better to do your own depositing in an interest account in this bank.

H. T. RUTTER, Treasurer.

system of the world. This is an historical fact well worth remembering.

TABLE MANNERS.
(From the Rutland News.)
"That the table manners at the average Vermont boarding house are much superior to those in some parts of the world is indicated by a notice posted in a hotel in Switzerland. 'Gentlemen are requested not to comb their beards at the table.' For no Vermonters ever committed this breach of etiquette."

GRAHAM WOULD BE POPULAR CANDIDATE.
(From the Lyndonville Journal.)
The Chittenden says it heart only one name mentioned for the Vermont governorship for the next term and that is Horace F. Graham. It is not known whether Mr. Graham would like to be governor. He may prefer to remain in his present position as State auditor. That he would make an acceptable candidate for his party and a popular governor there is no doubt, but the State would be losing an auditor who has been an unusually good "watchman of the treasury."

SYMPATHY FOR MR. DE BOER.
(From the Rutland News.)
Word comes from Montpelier that Joseph Arend DeBoer, president of the National Life Insurance company and one of Vermont's most talented men and business executives, is in a critical condition following the second serious operation for cancer of the mouth. The sympathy and love of the whole people of the State spontaneously go forth to the afflicted genius, together with the prayer that he may be spared for further years of useful leadership.

WHO IS HE, AND WHERE?
(From the Swanton Courier.)
Every automobile owner who invites you for a "quiet little spin" tells you that he is a very careful driver. "You

know," says he, "the danger isn't with me," then he whizzes past another car, missing the ditch and the car by about three-eighths of an inch. He gives you a leaf. "The danger's with the other fellow," adds, "the danger's with the other fellow." A one hundred and eighty degree sweep of his gauntlet covered hand indicates the habit of the "other fellow." "That's what they all say. 'The other fellow,' the other fellow, the other fellow." Farmers, poets, preachers, philosophers, policemen, politicians, pilots and people, they're all learning the same hymn. "Look out for the other fellow." Now who is Samuel X. Hill is the "other fellow?"

SCRIPTURAL.
The college boys played a mean trick on "Prexy" by passing some of the pages of his Bible together. He rose to read the morning lesson, which might have been as follows: "Now Joh